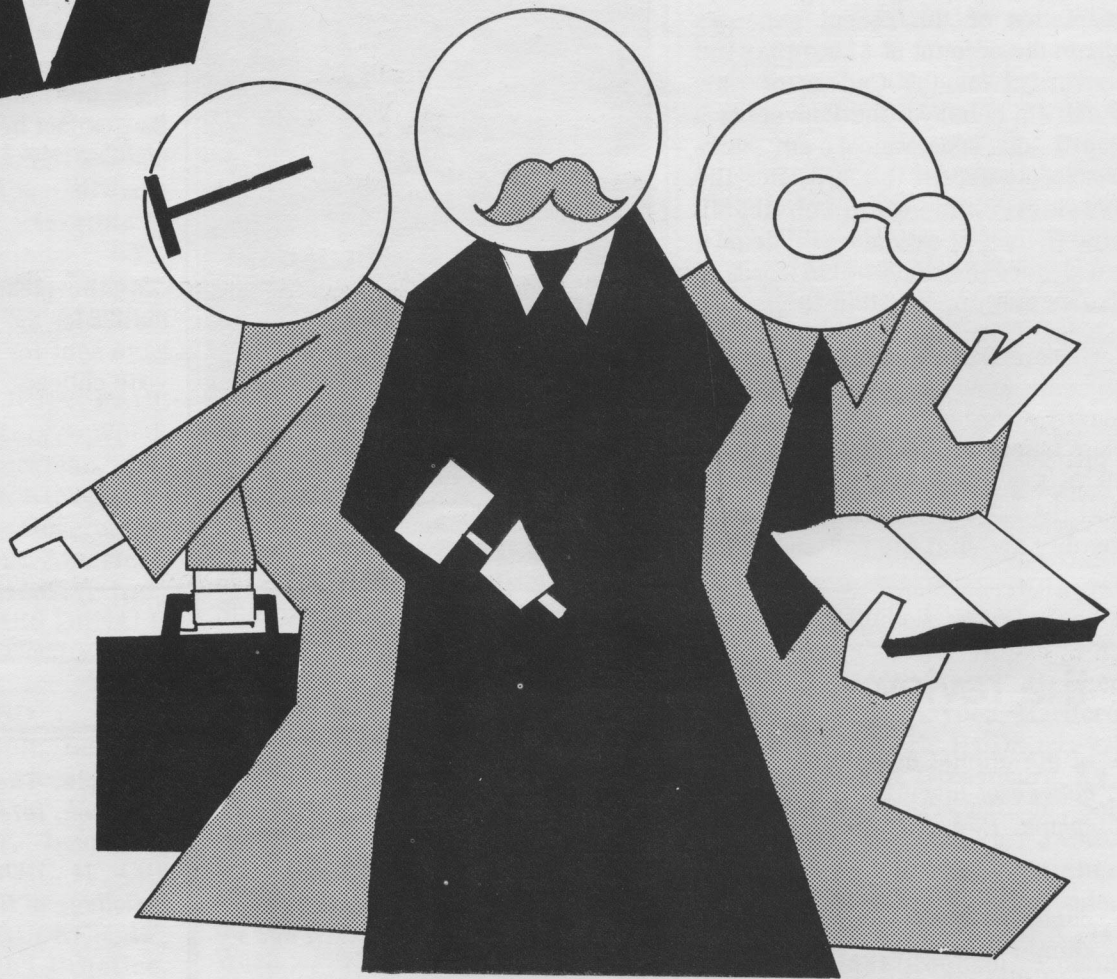


# College of Law grads ; a survey

PAGE 4



## the review

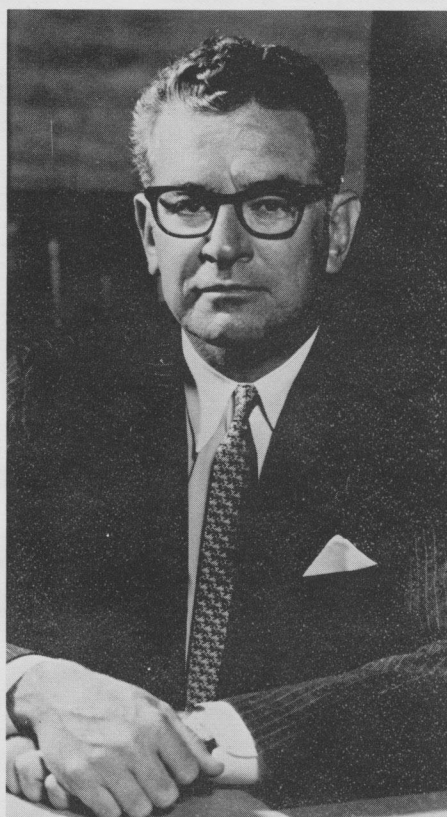
of the law alumni association  
college of law  
university of kentucky  
spring, 1975

## In appreciation

The following letter, from University of Kentucky President Otis A. Singletary, was received by Law Alumni Association Treasurer Mr. John K. Hickey.

I have learned with great appreciation of the recent generous gift in the amount of \$1,000 that you forwarded for the College of Law Fund. On behalf of the University's Board of Trustees, I am very pleased to accept this gift. For the Trustees, and quite obviously myself, as well as your good dean, I am pleased to extend warm words of thanks and appreciation to you.

We hope that when an opportunity presents itself, you will do us the courtesy of sharing this letter with your fellow alumni. We want them all to know how delighted we are that the college is moving along so steadily and that the rallying of the



U.K. President Otis A. Singletary

alumni to its support is an ever-increasing activity.

There is just no doubt about it at all — the College of Law here at the University of Kentucky is a better place because of the private dollar support that it has received. The legislature tries to assist us in every manner possible and I believe in general that they do very well by us. Nevertheless, as you so well know, there are many needs for programs that cannot be fully funded with tax dollars. Hence, the support from the private sector is so terribly meaningful.

Again, please accept my sincere thanks for the generous gift that you have sent for the fund that serves your college.

Cordially,

Otis A. Singletary  
President

## the review

of the alumni association  
college of law  
spring, 1975

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# alumni report

## Keeping in touch

(Editor's Note: The response to the first two issues of *The Review* continues to be so overwhelming that it will take a few more issues of *The Review* to report on all the U.K. Law Alums who have responded.)

*Class of 1930-39* — CHARLES R. HOLBROOK, JR., 34', Attorney, Holbrook & Holbrook, Ashland, Ky.; RUFUS LISLE, '32, Partner, Harbison, Kessinger, Lisle & Bush, Lexington, Ky.; PAUL OBERST, 39', Professor of Law, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; SAMUEL MILNER, 39', Partner, Eblen, Howard & Milner, Lexington, Ky.

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*Class of 1950-59* — J. LELAND BREWSTER, II, 57', Attorney, Kyte, Conlan, Wulsin & Vogeler, Cincinnati, Ohio; KEITH R. CARDEY, 52', Self Employed as Business Consultant, Elmhurst, Ill.; RICHARD D. COOPER, 59', Attorney at Law, Hazard, Ky.; DEMPSEY COX, 51', Private Practice, Southbend, Ind.; PATRICK H. DICKINSON, 53', Dart, Dickinson, O'Riorden, Gib-

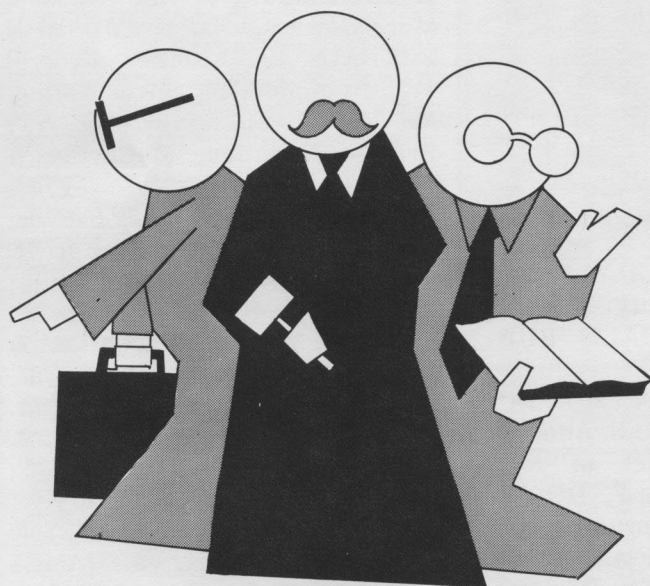
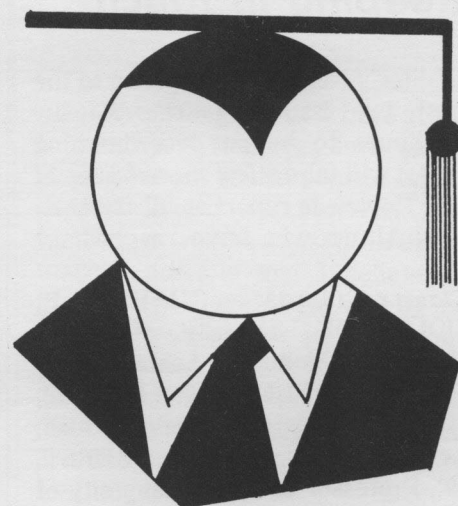
bons & Quale, P.A., Sarasota, Fla.; CHARLES MARTEL HALE, 53', Special Agent F.B.I., Freshmeadows, N.Y.; S. DAVID LEVY, 56', Deputy Public Defender of Union County, N.J., Union, N.J.; JACOB W. MAYER, 57', On sabbatical from FCC to attend Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Arlington, Va.; CARROLL M. REDOFERD, JR., 59', Partner, Redford, Redford & Gardner also Barren County Attorney, Glasgow, Ky.; NELSON E. SHAFER, 59', Assistant Regional Counsel, IRS, Wauwatosa, Wis.; COL. ELIZABETH R. SMITH, JR., 50', Command Legal Counsel of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; WENDELL S. WILLIAMS, 55', Assistant to Senior Vice President Worldwide Exploration and Western Hemisphere Production, Wilton, Conn.

*Class of 1960-69* — FRED W. BOND, 60', Shelby County Judge, Shelbyville, Ky.; DALE BURCHETT, 60', Lawyer, County Judge, Glasgow, Ky.; JOHN MORGAN COMPTON, 68', Asst. U.S. Attorney for Eastern District of Ky., Lexington, Ky.; JACK F. DURIE, JR., 69', Associate, Sams, Anderson, Alper & Post, Miami, Fla.; BRUCE G. GALLAGHER, 65', Partner, Michelson & Gallagher, Atty. for School District No. 15, Lynwood, Wash.; RONALD L. GRIMM, 65', Partner, Ambrose, Wilson, Lockridge & Grimm, Knoxville, Tenn.; HARRY L. HAGER, 67', Partner, Huntington Law Firm, Huntington, W. Va.; P.L. LAMP, ESQ., 69', Attorney, Smithtown, N.Y.; JOSEPH H. MILLER, 69', Associate, Gess, Mattingly, Saunier & Atchinson, Lexington, Ky.; JOHN H. THOMPSON, 68', Asst. Vice President, Louisville Title Insurance Co., Louisville, Ky.; JAMES B. TODD, 66', Practicing Attorney, Pikeville, Ky.; RICHARD

E. VIMONT, 60', Private Practice with Anggelis & Vimont, Asst. Commonwealth Atty., Lexington, Ky.

*Class of 1970-74* — RICHARD E. ANDERSON, 73', Attorney for Deere & Company, Moline, Ill.; PHILLIP L. BEARD, 73', Associate with Wead & Aultman, City Prosecutor for City of Xenia, Ohio, Xenia, Ohio; DAVID L. BOHANNON, 74', Associate, Sword & Floyd, Richmond, Ky.; ROGER R. CANTRELL, 73', Asst. Commonwealth Atty., Pikeville, Ky.; LAURENCE J. CUTLER, 70', Private Practice, Morristown, N.J.; JOSEPH ECKHAUS, 70', Attorney, Federal Trade Commission, Silver Spring, Md.; PAUL H. ETHRIDGE, 73', Private Practice, McCarthy & Wharton, Rockville, Ind.; RICHARD A. GETTY, 74', Assoc. Atty. with Calfee, Halter & Griswald, Shaker Hts., Ohio; WILLIAM J. HABERSTROH, 72', Associate, Mitchell, MacCartner & Asst. District Atty., Altona, Pa.; HENRY E. HAYDEN, 72', Partner, Miller, Taylor & Hayden, Hartford, Ky.; WILLIAM E. HUDSON, 72', Moore & Hudson, Greensburg, Ky.; WILLIAM E. JONES, JR., 70', Sole Practitioner, Fairfax, Va.; JAMES L. KARRAKER, 72', Member, Finett & Karraker, Public Defender, Anna, Ill.; R. GARY LOWEN, 74', IRS, Regional Counsel, Euclid, Ohio; ROY BURL MCCOY, 74', Asst. U.S. Atty., Lexington, Ky.; WILLIAM J. McMAHON, JR., 71', Associate, Haines, Schuman & Butz, Beachwood, N.J.; STEPHEN MICHAEL MOUNTJOY, 72', Partner, Bradshaw, Wagner & Mountjoy, Inverness, Fla.; JAMES R. NEIN, 71', Attorney, Knisley, Carpenter, Wilhelm & Nein, Columbus, Ohio; PROSPER K. PARKERTON, 71', Brooklyn, N.Y.; DAVID B. REDWINE, 73', Private Practice, Winchester, Ky.

## A survey:



How should the College of Law  
change its programs to ready  
students for Kentucky practice?

Kentucky attorneys respond to questions  
concerning their practice.

By CLARE DEWAR

TABLE 1

Percent of Respondents by Type Work

Type Work	Percent of Total Respondents	Percent of University of Kentucky Graduates
Private or firm practice	71.1	73.7
Government lawyer	7.5	10.5
Judiciary	2.9	2.6
Corporation lawyer	7.5	5.8
Military lawyer <sup>†</sup>	.5	1.1
Law teaching <sup>✶</sup>	1.2	.5
Retired	2.2	1.1
Other	7.2	5.3

<sup>†</sup> Sample too small to allow meaningful interpretation (military lawyer, N equals 2).

<sup>✶</sup> Sample too small to allow meaningful interpretation (law teacher, N equals 5).

What might a composite picture of the typical University of Kentucky College of Law graduate look like? Results from a survey conducted last year point to an attorney working for the government or in solo practice, earning between 20,000 and 35,000 dollars per year, living in a town with a population of 50,000 or less.

The survey was conducted in March 1974 by Deedra Benthall-Nietzel, special assistant to Dean George Hardy, III. Its purpose was to determine what lawyers actually



# Nearly 1000 survey samples taken

TABLE 2

Percent of Private Practitioners by Size of Practice

Size of Firm	Percent of Total Respondents	Percent of University of Kentucky Graduates
Solo	33.7	33.6
2	13.7	17.7
3	16.8	17.7
4-10	20.3	19.5
11-15	6.3	5.3
16-25	3.8	2.7
26-50	4.7	3.5
50+	.6	—

...a lot of people  
who want to stay  
in metro areas  
can't find work  
in private firms'

do in the practice of law, for use in a curriculum study.

Nine hundred and fifty-nine questionnaires were mailed to a random sample of Kentucky Bar members; 150 to out-of-state residents, and 800 to in-state residents. Approximately 43 per cent of the questionnaires were completed and returned.

Attorneys responded to questions on how they spend their time and what kinds of substantive knowledge, skills, and personal characteristics are important to the practice of law. In addition, demographic information on the Kentucky Bar was obtained. Included in this article is a summary of the demographic information pertaining to University of Kentucky College of Law graduates. A complete analysis of the survey results will appear in articles in the *Kentucky Law Journal* and the *Kentucky Bar Journal*.

Nearly one half of the survey respondents were graduates of the University of Kentucky College of Law.

Data published by the American Bar Foundation in 1971 revealed a high percentage of government attorneys among Kentucky graduates when compared with data on both graduates of other law schools and the lawyer population as a whole. Nearly 23 per cent of Kentucky graduates were involved

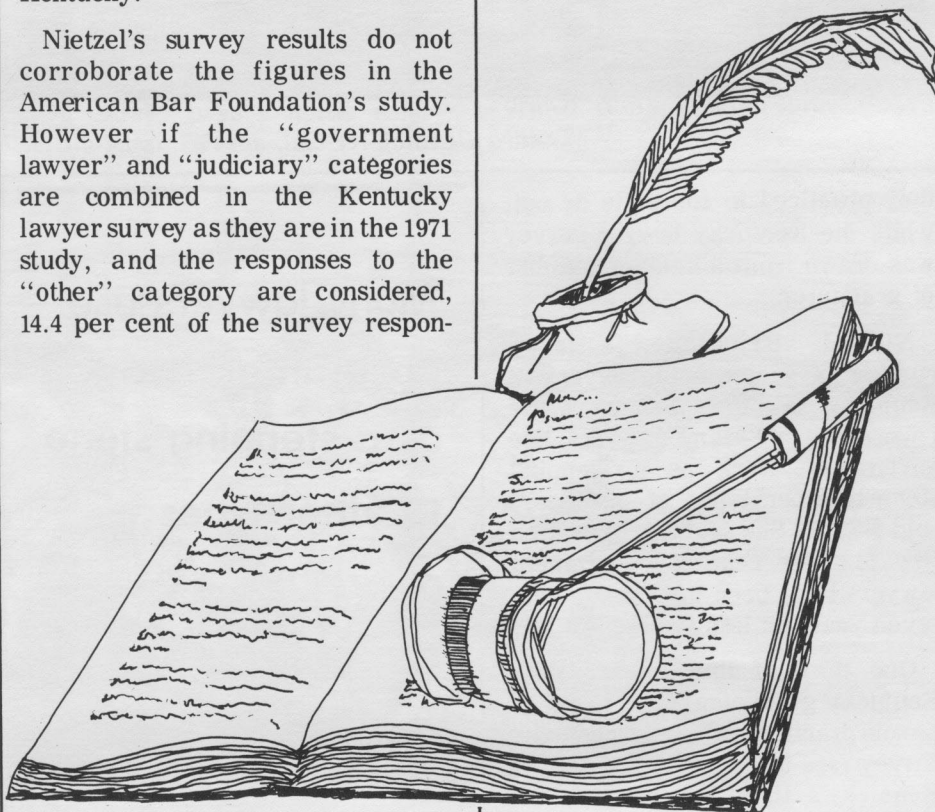
in government work, while 14.3 per cent of the lawyer population as a whole were in government work (see table 1).

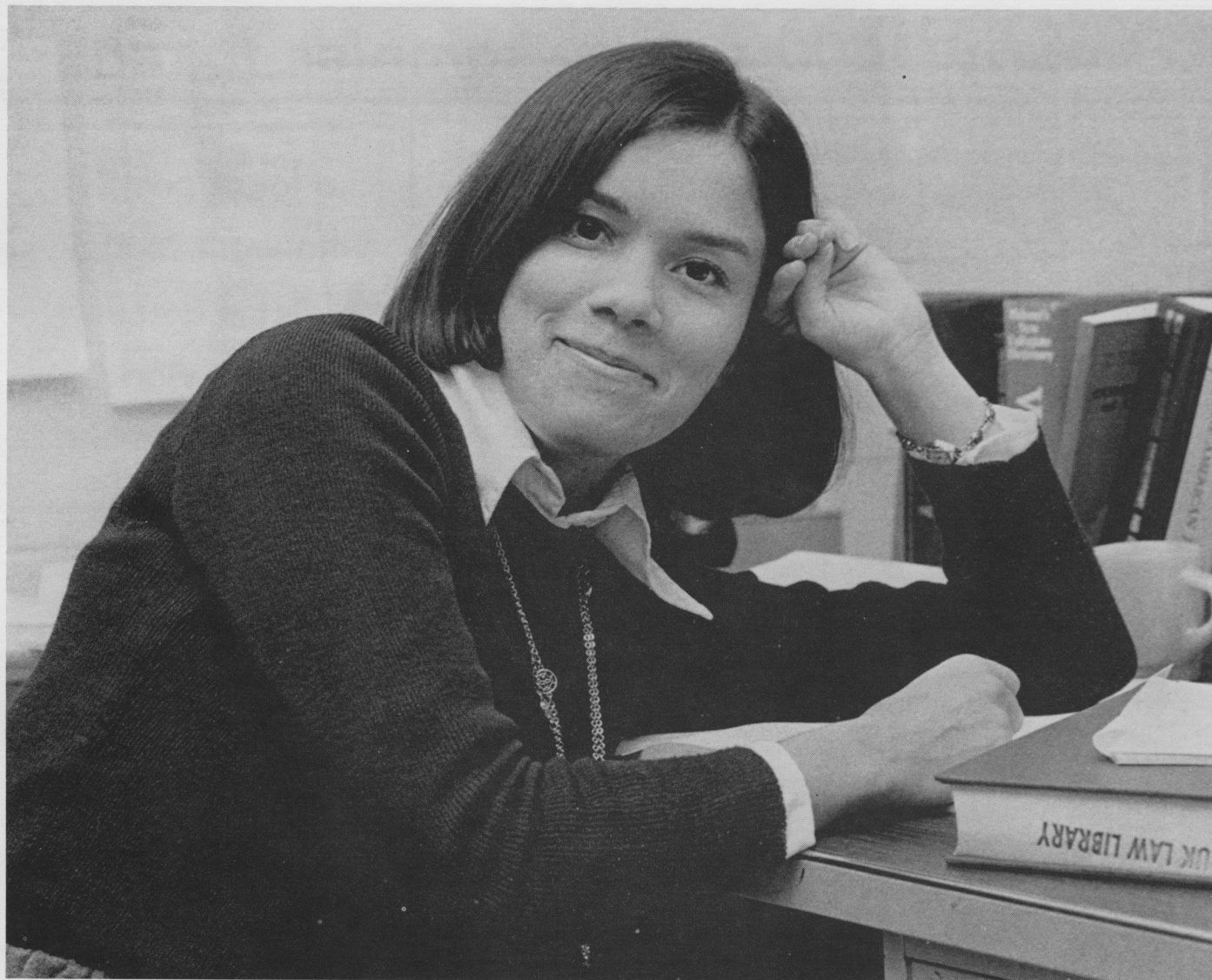
The statistics show that the percentage of government lawyers in Kentucky (18 per cent) is above the national figure and that a large segment of Kentucky graduates are made up of solo practitioners (29.7 per cent). This compares with 38.5 per cent of the lawyer population of Kentucky.

Nietzel's survey results do not corroborate the figures in the American Bar Foundation's study. However if the "government lawyer" and "judiciary" categories are combined in the Kentucky lawyer survey as they are in the 1971 study, and the responses to the "other" category are considered, 14.4 per cent of the survey respon-

dents as a whole would be involved in government work. Approximately 16 per cent of the Kentucky graduates would be government lawyers. These figures are closer to those collected by the American Bar Foundation.

The reason the figures aren't exactly alike, according to Nietzel, is that the American Bar Foundation included all University of Kentucky College of Law graduates, whether





*Deedra Benthall-Neitzel, special assistant to the Dean.*

they practiced in the state or out, while the Kentucky lawyer survey was drawn from a smaller number of graduates.

Nietzel attributed the large number of government lawyers in Kentucky to "the stepping stone phenomena." "Many lawyers use government work as a stepping stone to other types of practice," said Nietzel. She said this explained why 51.6 per cent of government lawyers have been in practice only seven years or less.

One third of the University of Kentucky graduates were found to be solo practitioners in the Kentucky survey (*see table 2*). This is due to Kentucky's tight job market, according to Nietzel. "There are really

### **'Many lawyers use government work as a stepping stone to other types of practice'**

only two large metropolitan areas in the state — Louisville and Lexington — and a lot of people who want to stay in the areas can't find work in private firms," said Nietzel.

A majority of all the survey respondents practice in towns with populations of 100,000 or more, while 54 per cent of the University of Kentucky graduates work in towns of 50,000 or less (*see table 3*). Nietzel said that Kentucky is made up primarily of a rural bar.

Nearly one-third of both the total respondents and University of Kentucky graduates earn between 20,000 and 35,000 dollars per year (*see table 4*).

Income was shown to be positively related to population of city prac-



# 'Kentucky is made up primarily of a rural bar'

**U.K. grads  
tend to practice  
in smaller towns**

**TABLE 3**

**Percent of Respondents by Size of Town Where Work**

Size of Town	Percent of Total Respondents	Percent of University of Kentucky Graduates
Under 5,000	11.3	16.6
5,000-25,000	18.7	26.7
25,000-50,000	9.8	10.7
50,000-100,000	8.8	11.8
100,000-250,000	10.3	19.8
Over 250,000	41.0	14.4

ticed in, and size of firm. There was a significant relationship between the law school attended and the population of the city in which attorneys work. University of Kentucky graduates tend to practice in smaller towns than graduates of other law schools.

Although there was no significant relationship between the law school attended and the size of firm in which attorneys work, students from non-Kentucky law schools tend to be employed by larger firms. According to Nietzel's survey, larger urban firms are more aggressive than small firms in recruiting graduates from out-of-state schools.

Survey results also indicate that the non-significant trend for students from non-Kentucky law

**TABLE 4**

**Percent of Respondents by Income Received**

Size of Income	Percent of Total Respondents	Percent of University of Kentucky Graduates
Under \$15,000	19.8	23.0
15,000-20,000	19.5	20.9
21,000-35,000	31.2	28.3
36,000-50,000	17.3	18.7
Over 50,000	22.3	9.1

schools to receive larger salaries can be explained in terms of the tendency for non-University of Kentucky graduates to practice in larger towns and in larger law firms. A large law firm in a large town usually pays a better salary than a small firm.

At the recommendation of the American Bar Foundation, Nietzel recently completed a verification study on last year's survey and found that the respondents had been drawn from a "truly representative sample."



*Where do Kentucky graduates find employment?*





# interview

From left to right, James Reston, columnist for the New York Times; commencement speaker, Paul Porter; and Dr. Roy Thurmond, President of the University of Utah.

By NORM CUMMINGS

Paul Porter, city editor for the Lexington Herald, had just put the finishing touches on the next day's paper. As usual, the top story was about the day's tobacco prices.

Not that it had been an uneventful year — Japan and China were on the verge of war — Russia had just signed the Kellogg-Briand Treaty — People were still curious about how that woman governor, elected last year, was getting along — And a political newcomer named Franklin Delano Roosevelt was kicking up political dust in New York. But tobacco had always been high priority news in the Bluegrass and 1928 wasn't any different.

So the decision was made to run the tobacco story big, and now, at one a.m. the paper had finally been

put to bed. Porter barely had enough time for a quick review and a short nap before his 9 a.m. law class at Kastle Hall.

Porter never finished law school, but after two years of study he chose to take the bar exam anyway. He finished the exam with the highest score in the state. He was admitted to the Kentucky bar in 1929.

Porter, born in Joplin, Missouri, grew up in Winchester, Kentucky, and returned there to practice after his admission to the bar.

When he started law school in 1926, he intended to combine a career in journalism and law. In 1930, he was editor of the Mangum (Okla.) Daily News and later the La Grange (Ga.) News.

Porter became active in Washing-

ton politics in 1932 acquiring the position as Special Counsel to the Department of Agriculture. He moved from government to the media again in 1937, when he became Washington Counsel for CBS until 1942.

During World War II, he served as Deputy Administrator of the Office of Price Administration and later as Assistant Director of the Office of Economic Stabilization.

Porter, 70, is currently a partner in Arnold & Porter, one of Washington's largest law firms. In 1947, after serving as American ambassador to Greece, Porter returned to Washington and established his law firm partnership with John Arnold and Abe Fortas. Fortas resigned his partnership after he was confirmed as a member of the U.S. Supreme

*Paul Porter combined a career in journalism and law—and today, after 46 years—he heads one of Washington's largest law firms*

**From U.K. to Washington, D.C.;  
Paul Porter has molded  
a stunning career**

Porter...

---

**'I've no plans  
to retire...  
I'll just continue  
my practice...**

---

Court in 1965.

"I consider many of my cases memorable," Porter said, but as a rule he tries to forget the few cases he's lost.

He frequently returns to Lexington to visit old friends and clients. But, when asked if he plans to retire in Kentucky, without hesitation, he answers, "I've no plans to retire ... I'll just continue my practice..."



*Attorney Paul Porter, Washington, D.C.*

**K.B.A., K.P.A. discuss  
free press-fair trial  
at press-law seminar**

By STEVE SWIFT

"I guess you could say I'm a pessimist about change," said Dr. Donald Gillmor concerning the procedures of the press and the bar with respect to trial activities.

Gillmor, a professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota, addressed his comments to an audience of journalists and lawyers on April 11, at the "Free Press-Fair Trial Seminar" sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association and the University of Kentucky School of Communications with the cooperation of the Kentucky Bar Association.

Speaking to approximately 80 persons at a noon luncheon, Gillmor placed the responsibility of

protecting a citizen's rights to a fair trial on the press.

As a partial remedy to unfair trial reportage, Gillmor said, journalists should ask themselves if all trial material is necessary for publication. He also asked attorneys, both prosecution and defense, to be cautious when speaking to members of the press to prevent the possibility of subverting objective trial coverage.

He then appealed to the press and the bar to view the First and Sixth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution with equal regard.

"I'm not persuaded that the press and the bar will ever get over the



## Student bar boasts year of successes, few disappointments

By  
S.B.A. President LEW PAISLEY

This has been a year of both success and disappointment for the Student Bar Association. One of our more successful projects has been the institution of a coffee shop run by the S.B.A. in the student lounge of the law building. The coffee shop's sales of donuts and coffee have met with a high degree of acceptance.

We are optimistic of our plans for a volunteer juvenile counseling program where law students will be used as "big brother or sister" type role models for juveniles who enter the juvenile justice system in Lexington. Although this project is not yet actually in operation, the planning has been done and a model has been developed for feeding the volunteers into the juvenile justice system. This is a project which will hopefully not only help juveniles, but will provide law students with fulfilling experiences.

One area in which we have been disappointed is that of the S.B.A.

"forums." One of our goals was to improve the quality and variety of these programs in order to build student interest. We have not upgraded these programs as much as we could have and as a result have had little success in increasing interest.

In addition, we have attempted to improve consideration between the students and administration. We feel that we have been fairly successful at this and have been encouraged by

the real effect of student input on some administration decisions. The beginning of the new law school newspaper, *Dicta*, has also done much to help the administration, faculty and students understand one another. This remains, of course, an area where more can always be done.

As we look back on the past we can draw satisfaction from some things that have been done, but realize that the S.B.A. has not yet approached its potential for service to the students.



Second year law students, Kay Sauer and Lew Paisley.

first hurdle unless there is a prior commitment to compromise," Gillmor said.

During a morning panel discussion reviewing the effectiveness of the Kentucky "Fair Trial Reporting Guidelines for News Media, Attorneys and Judges," participants indirectly mentioned the guidelines while supplying anecdotes of their individual experiences in free press-fair trial situations.

John Nevin, Louisville Police Chief, was the first of the panel participants to speak. "The police have an obligation to be open to the press," Nevin said, "and the press has an obligation, if we're to be

open, to withhold that information."

Henry V. Pennington, Fifth District Circuit Judge, complained that the "Fourth Estate ignores the third and unequal branch of government except in sensational cases."

Pennington urged the press to maintain day-to-day coverage of the judiciary so that the bench and the press can reach a better understanding of the other's responsibilities.

From a media-member's perspective Bob Johnson of WHAS-TV in Louisville said that the rare coverage of trials by television news may cause distorted feelings among

the public about defendants.

Perhaps his most revealing comment was the results of an informal poll of state broadcasters found that several stations were unaware of the guidelines. This surprised panelists and members of the audience because the guidelines have been in existence for 10 years.

Despite this, each of the panelists expressed sentiments that sensationalism has diminished since the inception of the guidelines. The seminar participants did agree that a free press-fair trial commitment was needed and that more frequent seminars and the establishment of a state-wide, press-bar advisory committee would enhance this goal.

# Mostly Dicta... good 'news' for the College of Law

The Fourth Estate has come to the College of Law in the form of *Dicta*, a new monthly newspaper.

*Dicta* is "an attempt by the members of our staff to improve the grossly inadequate channels of communication within the law school," according to Brad Cowgill, editor of the College of Law's publication.

Foster Ockerman, general manager, said *Dicta*, first published on February 20, "arose from the ashes of an often heated debate concerning the future direction of the law school curriculum."

The editorial board, including

assistant editors Cathy Lowe and Joe Connor, Cowgill and Ockerman, put forth their editorial policy in part as follows:

"Our purpose is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and opinions among all members of the law school community. Editorial policy and organizational structure will favor a balanced dialogue among students, faculty members, administrators and Kentucky practitioners from a diversity of perspectives."

Joe Connor expects that *Dicta* will encourage students to play a more

active role in law school policy-making.

"Our format is now fairly well established," noted Cathy Lowe. "First we try to include as much basic information on student activities, committee meetings, policy changes, academic procedures, etc. as possible. This makes it possible for everyone to know what's going on so they can plan to participate."

"Second, we include essays by students, faculty, the dean and attorneys on issues concerning the law school itself. These deal with curriculum problems, grading standards, admissions policies and so on."

"We also confront issues facing the legal profession generally. For example, our first and second editions included thoughtful student essays on the delivery of legal services to the public."

Cowgill describes the format as a combination of three styles: the traditional newspaper, the weekly news magazine and a scholarly journal.

The foundations of the organization were laid months in advance of the first publication. Proposals for a law school newspaper were discussed with Dean Hardy and officers of the Student Bar Association.

All expressed great interest in the publication and provided financial support for its inauguration.

Advertising sales and subscriptions comprise the remainder of *Dicta's* revenue sources. "Advertising sales have been much better than we expected," noted Ockerman. "By next fall we hope to be supported entirely by ads and subscriptions."

Subscriptions sell for five dollars per academic year (eight issues). Interested persons should write or call Barbara Barnstable Edleman, Subscriptions Manager, DICTA, College of Law, University of Kentucky, Lex., Ky. 40506. Phone 257-3885.



*Dicta* editors Foster Ockerman, left, Cathy Lowe and Brad Cowgill.



## Faculty notes

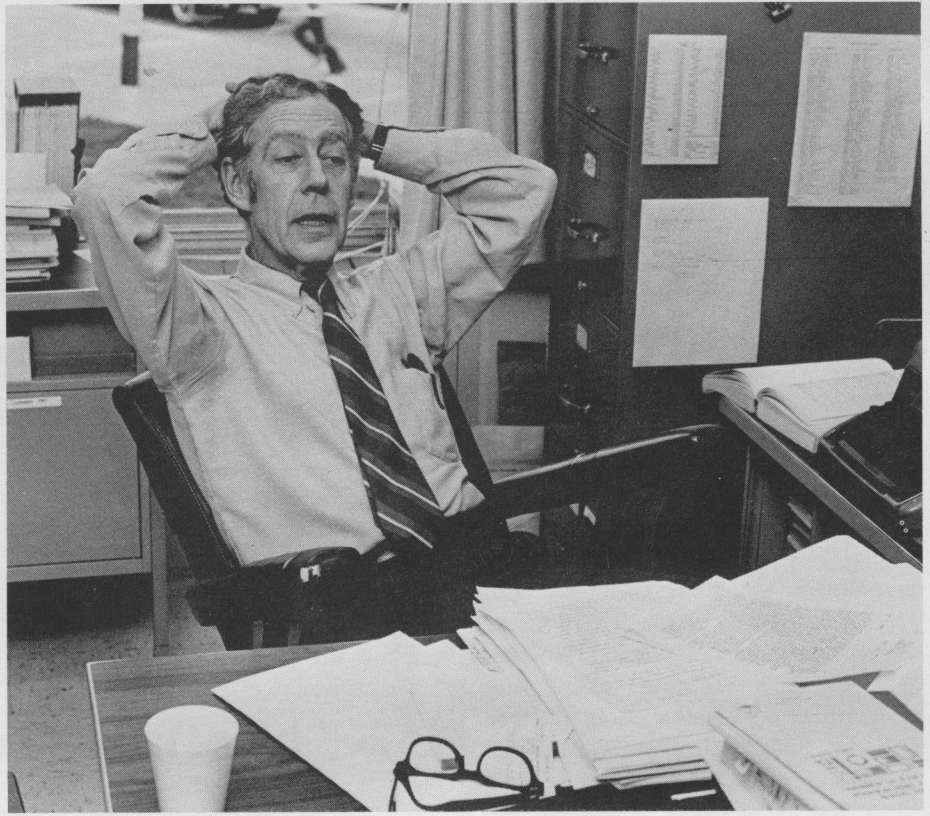
### Whiteside appeals for the renewal of alumni contacts

By

Prof. FREDERICK W. WHITESIDE

It is always good to see old students who return on occasion to the law school, especially those from long ago when classes were smaller than now and student-teacher associations were closer. After long intervals, one to five and sometimes ten or more years, there are, of course, changes which time has taken in you, as in us. Usually in the intervals between these infrequent visits we have heard little of your activities, nor you of ours. The majority of law graduates leave with a law degree and attorney's license, going from cloistered hall to the real world, from mere learner to practitioner-learner, from relative impecuniousness to affluence, from student to alumnus, and we, still here at the law school, are lucky if we see them again. True, bar association meetings have provided common meeting ground, and some lawyers in the near vicinity continue to use the law library on those occasions when one must go to the books.

Today there is opportunity for renewal of alumni contacts through new services provided here at the law school. During the past year regular programs of the Office of Continuing Legal Education have brought lawyers back. These seminars make it possible to keep up with recent developments in areas of special interest, which is almost impossible as long as one stays in the busy law office. Other services for lawyers are those provided by the Legal Information Service (formerly Criminal Law Information Service) and the



Prof. Frederick W. Whiteside

Lawyers' Research Service operated by the Student Bar Association. Another activity is the recently organized active alumni organization which about 400 of the approximately 2,500 living alumni have already joined.

Our alumni have gone all over the world, into all types of legal practice and law-related government and corporate activity. The large majority are practicing law, about three-fourths remain in Kentucky, and many of them practice alone or in small firms in relatively small cities. (There is a very interesting survey of Kentucky lawyers by Deedra Benthall-Nietzel in this issue of *The Review*.) Studies of where our graduates go, what they are now doing, and may be expected to do in the future, are of course relevant to decisions on law school curriculum. In the future there may be a more complete breakdown of what kind of careers our alumni

have pursued, plus some indication of trends. Incidentally, if the reports from the classes of 1970-74 (printed in the last issue of this magazine) are any indication of trends, those who responded from out of state showed a heavy preponderance of government service (seven out of ten with the federal government, one in state government, and two in practice) and those in practice tend to go far away (two practitioners reporting, one from Anchorage and one from Miami).

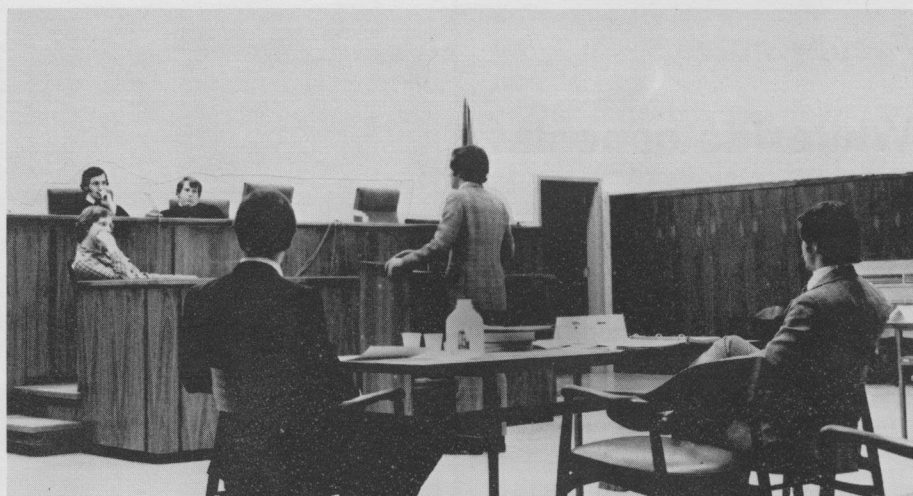
Since we cannot predict with certainty what most of our graduates will be doing ten years hence, there is a large element of guesswork in what we should teach, and how, as well as what choices of elective subject matter any particular student should take. As one prominent-long time attorney said last Saturday, "It doesn't make much difference, every situation is new anyhow. It is the honing of the

mind that counts." The sharpening of intellectual capacities gives one a useful tool for many situations. If the older alumni would return to law school for a day they would note with surprise the changes since their day, both in the subject matter offered and how it is taught. Perhaps the same goes for those of us who have spent some time in the teaching field, we might profit from spending some time in the practice in order to achieve an awareness of the great changes taking place there.

In the law school teaching world today there is much ferment (healthy and unhealthy, depending upon points of view) about law school curriculum reform and its relevance to what lawyers do. Recent issues of the *Journal of Legal Education* are filled with articles by law teachers talking about the malaise in legal education and the radical changes, even uprooting, needed to upgrade it. From one direction comes the urge to make the law school more like a law office, with much more clinical training, at some cost in manpower and in compressing the traditional subject matter to a fraction of its present content. Others see as the prime need a broad interdisciplinary approach, with lawyers more conversant with the learning of sociologists, psychologists, political scientists and economists as a prime need.

Certainly there is some merit in all of these educational reform positions. It is good that this debate continue. Yet, when we note the success of many of our alumni (some whose names appear in this very issue of *The Review*), both in law practice and in responsible governmental and corporate jobs, one might come to the conclusion that somehow, somewhere down the line, someone must have done something right.

**Prof. Whiteside joined the College of Law faculty in 1949. He is currently teaching courses in the tax policy and estate planning area.**



Tom Merrigan, left, and Hank Graddy, right, look on as their co-counsel, Bill Hoskins, presents his argument to the International Moot Court judges.

*'May it please the court'*

## U.K. hosts Jessup Competition

By TOM MERRIGAN

*"May it please the court ... my name is William Hoskins and I am agent for the Government of New Helios. My co-agents are Henry Graddy and Thomas Merrigan."*

To some, it may have sounded like 007 in his earlier days as a debator. To others, it may have seemed like a gathering of insurance representatives. Actually, it was the University of Kentucky's International Moot Court Team arguing its way through two days of competition in the Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court Program, recently hosted by the University of Kentucky College of Law.

On March 7, representatives from eight different law schools in the Bluegrass Region arrived in Lexington for a series of four oral arguments in an elimination round

to select a regional winner. The winner of the Bluegrass Region, Vanderbilt University, will travel to Washington D.C. for the final competition.

After the final round of regional competition, an awards banquet was held at the nearby Lexington Ramada Inn sponsored by the Law School Alumni Association.

In its fourth year of participation in Jessup International Competition, this year's Kentucky team achieved two wins and two losses.

The Kentucky team is selected by the International Law Society of the College.

In addition to Hoskins, Graddy and Merrigan, the Kentucky team also included William Barr and Carolyn Dye.

Tom Merrigan is a second year law student and a graduate of the University of Massachusetts.



LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
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OF KENTUCKY

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## Dean urges Alums to join Association

By Dean GEORGE HARDY

As of this writing, between 350 and 400 alumni have become active members of the College of Law Alumni association. This is good success for the first year of operation, but a really viable program needs more active members. Hopefully, those of you who have become active this year will continue your support, but as importantly, you can help in persuading those who have not yet become active members to do so in this and in succeeding years.

As a compensation for printing costs in producing the first issue of the Review and for the general support of Association activities necessarily borne by the law school, the Alumni Association has made a donation of \$1,000 to the College of Law. I want to express my thanks to the entire membership for this support.

The College of Law does not view the treasury of the Alumni Association as a general revenue source. The purpose of the

Association is to generate activities for and on behalf of the alumni, but to the extent that some small amounts of money can be made available for meeting unforeseen needs and providing resources for activities that could not otherwise be supported, this form of support is greatly appreciated.

This year, for example, the fund has been useful in recruiting prospective faculty members, entertaining visiting lawyers and judges lecturing to various classes, and a variety of other similar expenditures that would not otherwise be possible. Both for the relief that this fund affords for the operating budget and for the enabling of things that would not have been done without it, the College of Law is grateful to the Association.

Turning to other matters, the annual Alumni Banquet will be held on May 21. The day for all of the law school banquets was changed this year from Thursday to Wednesday, so those planning to attend should note that the banquet this year will

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## Hardy...

be on the opening day of the convention. Hopefully, this change will not affect attendance.

There are some other notes on the banquet meeting. The cocktail hour will be free this year, thanks to the Alumni Association's treasury. Also, special efforts have been made to assure that the service is more satisfactory and the length of the dinner and program is accordingly diminished.

It would be remiss to close this letter without special thanks to all of the 1974-75 officers. My thanks in particular go to President Tom Brabant. He has been most helpful to us here at the law school, but most of all, he has given outstanding leadership in this important year for alumni activities and development.

Similarly, John Hickey as Treasurer has been of great help. His presence here in the law school building has made it much easier to administer the Association's affairs and to co-ordinate activities.

I hope that we will have the pleasure of a large attendance and a successful meeting in Louisville in May and that the 1975-76 year will be another period of progress for the Association and for the growth of the relationship between the College of Law and its alumni



*Dean George Hardy and Alumni Association Treasurer John Hickey discuss plans for the Alumni Banquet.*

The Alumni Association's Annual Reunion and Banquet will again be held this year in conjunction with the meeting of the Kentucky Bar Association.

Alumni will celebrate their annual get-together on Wednesday, May 21, at the Ramada Inn, Belle Hall Bluegrass Convention Center in Louisville.

Free cocktails will be served at 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m.

If you plan to attend, send confirmation and a check for \$10.00 per person payable to the Law Alumni Association to John K. Hickey, Treasurer, Law Alumni Association, College of Law, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

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